



Memorial Day Lessons

THE survivors from a great tragedy are always looked upon with interest, especially when years have passed since the event. This disposition of the public will explain a part of the attention which will be given to the Grand Army on Memorial day. The men who will ride or march on that day are survivors of a war which the younger generations have become almost ancient history. They are all old men, though many of them will not admit it.

There is this strange thing about the celebration of the day. The Civil war became, before it ended, an anti-slavery war, but the men who were prominent in the anti-slavery movement will not appear in the processions. They are gone. One can almost count upon his fingers those who remain. But the men who fought the battles that were brought on by their agitations still live, by hundreds of thousands.

The explanation is a simple one. The anti-slavery agitators were mature men—some of them old men. The Civil war was fought, largely, by young men and youth. More than 800,000 enlisted at seventeen or below that age; more than 2,000,000 were not more than twenty-one. Only 618,511 were twenty-two and above, and only 46,026 of these were twenty-five or above.

And so it happens that among the marchers will be seen many who, nearly fifty years after the close of the war, will not appear to be old. So, also, it happens that the pension rolls contain the names of more than 400,000 veterans of the Civil war, who are still living.

If one cares to compare these selected men with those who were rejected as physically unfit or defective, he will be interested in noticing the Grand Army button on the lapels of the coats of gray-headed men, as he passes them in the street. The little bronze button, or the smaller red, white and blue button of the Loyal Legion, appear very frequently, and that in spite of the fact that hundreds of thousands of the men selected as fit were killed in battle or died of wounds during the war, and many others have since died from disease contracted during the contest.

The youthfulness of those who made up the army of those days suggests a thought not often made prominent in discussions of the pension question. While a pension is not designed to recompense pecuniary losses incurred by the pensioner in his service, it is well to remember that the boy or young man, from sixteen to eighteen, who left school for three years in the formative period of his life, was never able to make up what he lost in education, and that those who were above eighteen, many of whom were just taking the first steps in promising careers, by giving up their opportunities lost their chances in life. The procession closed up, and when they returned at the close of the war they were obliged to take a place in the rear, if they got into it at all.

Decorations of the graves of the fallen heroes of the civil strife and of those who have subsequently joined the ranks of the departed in the noblest war that has ever been waged, is indication of the country's reverence for the valor of the slain.

NO NATION FREE FROM SPIES

System Has Taken Such Hold That at Present It is Practically a Universal Curse.

Spy stories have flown thick and fast, reading like magazine fiction, yet a sufficient number of persons have been cast into prison or executed to give all needed realism to these tales. In London a citizen of Brooklyn, N. Y., is on trial for espionage. It is said that his arrest revealed the fact that

CHANGES WROUGHT BY WAR

All Rules of Grammar Have Been Modified by the Contest of European Powers.

Language, like most everything else, is unable to escape from being conditioned and modified by war. Half our best metaphors are taken from war as it used to be, and we still talk of nations "taking the sword," though that is just what they

and appreciation of the vast bestowment that the blood of the fallen contributed to the nation and to the world. Freedom unfurled her banner once more, and this time it was over the gory fields of fratricidal warfare; this time it was not the trumpeting of a declaration of independence, but to the sonorous sound of the proclamation of freedom for the servile classes of the population. The South was freed from its trammels and blossomed out as the section of the country most American and endowed with the greatest wealth of unrealized resources. The country blossomed out in the new power and influence of a union indissoluble, of a house no longer divided against itself. The world paid tribute to the heroes of battlefields as sacred as any of those which, in Holy Writ, set forth the epochs in the progress of mankind in the theocracies of the past. Freedom had given it a new content and civilization had bestowed upon it a new dignity, and life and valor were given fresh glory in the tremendous struggle which is commemorated on Decoration day—the day of solemn hush, yet of glorious recollection, the day when the tears of sad recollection are shot through with the rainbows of a perennial rejoicing.

The commission of liberty cannot be laid aside, even if the nation that has set up the standard of freedom for mankind could discharge its obligations to the world otherwise. Wherever there are oppressed there is felt the magnet of the influence of American freedom; and so from the semi-afflicted land of Russia, from the life-burdened lands of Europe, come the slaves of oppression and of harsh discrimination, the subjects of the curse of inequality, that they may join in the song of those redeemed from such conditions or those whose birthright it is to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. No wonder that the country is virtually at pause as the observation of the sacred day of reverence for the nation's slain uplifts to the view of mankind the dignity and power of ideals that are woven into the life and character of a free people. No wonder that from the highest to the lowliest the officers of state and the citizens pay tribute to the men who remade the nation. Animosity, resentment, schism are all in the past and a united people rejoice in the outcome of a fiercely dividing struggle.

To the world of today, this great tragedy of half a century ago is but tradition and not a living memory, but the passing years can never efface that record from the very souls of those who went through that fiery furnace in the great struggle for the nation's life with its frightful toll of precious young lives sacrificed to the Moloch of one of the world's greatest wars. Costly indeed was the price with which the dawning peace was bought: Fourteen thousand men killed and wounded at Shiloh; 15,000 went down at Chickahominy; 13,000 at Antietam, and 13,000 more at Fredericksburg; 17,000 killed or crippled at Chancellorsville; 23,000 lives sacrificed on the field at Gettysburg; 16,000 at Chickamauga; 18,000 at Spotsylvania, while 17,000 fell in the Battle of the Wilderness.

In those four years of blood and carnage, 93,000 men perished by the bullet, 186,000 by disease, and 25,000 died from other causes—a total of

the most dangerous group of German spies have their headquarters in the United States. This country has a secret service, it is true, but the complex, underground machinations which are so important to the statecraft of Europe at all times and so much relied on during the war, are known to us only through hearsay.

It would be easy to become a little puffed up by this. "We Americans and aboveboard. We do not work in the dark," is an obvious comment. Yet

never do, when "moving the howitzer" would be vastly more appropriate. Modern artillery has forced us to make a verb out of a noun and to permit our gunners to "shell" a place in defiance of all conceivable rules of grammar. We have forced "offensive" and "objective" to do duty as nouns in spite of the fact that they are plain and indubitable adjectives, and we freely "bombard" though it would be quite as reasonable for a pillow fighter to say he "pillowed."

Perhaps the most curious thing in

304,000 dead—one man for every nine who wore the blue.

From the lips of thoughtless youth we sometimes hear the flippant charge that the "old soldiers are still fighting the old battle of the Civil war." Little realizing what they mean to the scarred survivors of those epoch-making days.

Who that "marched with Sherman to the sea" can ever forget?

Who that came back from the slippery slopes of Gettysburg can ever forget the bloody tragedy which for three long days turned its peaceful quiet into a seething hell of shot and shell?

Who that witnessed the destruction by the Confederate army itself, of its last hope and stronghold, the city of Richmond, in that memorable April of '65, will ever forget the indescribable scene of horror, with the roar of an immense conflagration sounding in their ears, while the explosion of the gunboats shook the domed city to its very foundation? Thirty city blocks swept out of existence by the spreading flames, 1,000 houses destroyed, while hundreds of hospitals and almshouse inmates were said to have been blown into eternity.

Such is war! God forbid that our land shall ever know another, but let us forevermore remain one people, loyal to one flag, and united in one earnest effort to make this nation the grandest ever risen on the tides of time.

Memories like these are ineffaceable, and who has a better right to live again—"fight," if you will—the battles of that fast-receding period, than the proud heroes of that day? But the honored ranks of that once powerful army are rapidly thinning. Day by day in ever increasing numbers slowly winds the funeral cortege through the streets of Washington to that vast, silent encampment on the wooded heights of Arlington, that consecrated spot whose silence is only intensified by the dropping of an acorn or the whirr of a wild bird's wing.

Not many are the years before other hands must deck our soldiers' graves with the flowers of spring, but when the last soldier of that great war shall have followed comrade and commander to that land which knows no bugle call to arms, may these lowly graves be still the shrine whereon an unforgetting people shall lay their tribute of bloom and blossom, and be forever guarded by that emblem of the world's best hopes, and the heritage of a people yet to be—that splendid, costly flag for whose

Every stripe of crimson hue,
And every star on field of blue,
Ten thousand of our brave and true
Have laid them down and died.

New Electric Bell.
An original electric bell combination is in use at Paris which is designed to get rid of all trouble caused by the question of batteries, for these are now lodged within the apparatus itself. The usual box bell shape is retained, but the arrangement of the parts is different in this case. All the magnet parts are now lodged under the gong itself, while the box being now left free, serves to contain a set of three dry battery cells which will last for several years. In this way there are no connections to be made between the battery and bell, and the wires and push-buttons are the only pieces which need to be attended to.—Scientific American.

espionage is the very natural outcome of the grinding contact of nation against nation as it prevails at all times. The spy as a type must be highly courageous and devoted to his cause.

It gives us a creepy feeling, just the same, to think that plottings and international intrigue may be going on in our busy and peaceful midst.—Detroit News.

Probably the most important woman's club is the rolling pin.

this connection is the way in which we have been driven back upon the old verb "flee." Before the era of the Zeppelin and the aeroplane we should certainly have said "The German fleet flies before the British," now we say it "flees," because "flying" seems to connect motion above the surface of the earth. There are a hundred subtle differences of this sort to which war has impelled us, and from which the most pedantic purist is totally unable to escape.—London Globe.

Backache Spells Danger

Census records show that deaths from kidney disorders have increased 72% in 20 years. People can't seem to realize that the first pain in the back, the first disorder of the urine, demands instant attention—that it may be a signal of coming gravel, dropsy or fatal Bright's disease. The best prevention of serious kidney disorders is prompt treatment—the best medicine is Doan's Kidney Pills.

An Illinois Case

"Every Picture Tells a Story"
Mrs. Ma. L. Lida
Melkner, 722 Market Ave., East St. Louis, Ill., says: "For years I was troubled by irregular kidney action. My back pained me severely. Off and on I had dizzy spells. I felt tired, weak and nervous. I was sometimes could hardly stand the misery. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me as soon as I took them and continued use fixed me in good shape. I owe my present health to them."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

MARRIAGE SERMON MADE HIT

Couple Interrupted Discourse on Subject in Maryland and Parson Tied Knot.

The regular service in the Baptist church at Frederick, Md., was turned into a wedding ceremony on Sunday when someone walked up the aisle and whispered in the ear of the pastor, Rev. George W. Whiteside, as he was in the midst of a sermon entitled, "Take Unto Thyself a Wife."

The pastor nodded his head in answer to the whisper and a moment later Hillary C. Rockwell and Miss Nellie B. Barger walked to the altar and were married. The sermon was not finished.

MISSOURI SUFFERERS FIND GREAT REMEDY

Thousands needlessly suffer from stomach ailments, handicapped in their work and pleasure. The stomach is the mainspring of life and the body cannot run without it.

You want to be well quickly. A great many people in Missouri and thousands all over the country have found the way to health by the use of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. The first dose shows results. Here are the words of two Missourians:

MRS. J. B. TRULLINGER of Norborne, Mo., wrote: "Words cannot express my appreciation of your medicine. I have felt fine all summer and fall. Am gaining weight."

W. T. JENNINGS, cashier of Bank of Bels D'Arc, Mo., writes: "Please send four more bottles of the stomach remedy. Both my wife and I use this medicine and think it truly wonderful."

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee. If not satisfactory money will be returned.—Adv.

Why He Kept a Servant.
In the days when he was superintendent of the Portsmouth dockyard in England, Lord Fisher, the present admiral of the British fleet, had the seadog attitude toward the men; he frequently tested them with all the harshness of a whaling captain; never, in turn, treated him with a half-friendly, half-hostile familiarity.

Several years after his Portsmouth days Fisher visited one of his old associates of the forecastle who was then living on half-pay. He found the old man comfortably settled in a cottage, attended by another superannuated seaman.

"Why do you have this other man here?" asked the admiral.
"I keep 'em 'ere," said the pensioner, "to come up into my quarters at five o'clock in the morning and sing out 'Oh there.' At that I merely roll over in my bed, and says, 'Tell old Fisher to go to hell.'—World's Work.

CLEAN SWEET SCALP

May Be Kept So by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

To have good hair clear the scalp of dandruff and itching with shampoos of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment to dandruff spots and itching. Nothing better than these pure, fragrant, supercreamy emollients for skin and scalp troubles.

Sample each free by mail with Skin Book. Address Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

First Aid.
An artillery battle was raging. The din was terrific. Suddenly a war correspondent, one of the favored few permitted to see a little real fighting, clapped his hands to his ears and cried, "I fear my tympanum is split!"
"Too bad!" roared a friendly "Tommy."
"I've got a needle and some thread in my kit, if that'll help you any."

The Peace Zone.
"You and your wife are always jawing when you are out."
"Yep."
"But you become very loving when you draw near home. I suppose that is for the benefit of us neighbors."
"Pep. No scrapping allowed within a three-block limit."

Passing It Along.
"Why did you let the office boy off?"
"Said his grandfather was dead."
"You swallow that old excuse?"
"I may not swallow it, but I accept it. My boss used to honor it when I was a kid."

One little peek-a-boo makes the whole world peek.

WESTERN CANADA SEEDING FINISHED

Wheat and Other Grains Have Had an Excellent Start.

The seeding of spring wheat was pretty general this spring about 7th of April or about as early as in Illinois and Iowa. Oats and barley followed. Information is to hand that on first of May all seeding was practically finished. Farmers will now be busy at their breaking, and the land for summer fallow will be entered upon. Some who did not get their land prepared last fall, will be later than the others, but as the spring in Western Canada has been very open they will be only a few days later. At the time of writing rain would be welcome, but at seeding time, the ground contained a splendid lot of moisture and the lack of rain at the present time will not be serious. The number of farmers who have gone into the raising of cattle has been considerably increased, and the preparation for extensive cultivated grass pastures is in evidence everywhere. The cultivation of fodder corn is being largely entered upon in Manitoba there being upwards of 25,000 acres in corn. In Saskatchewan there will be a large increase in the area planted, and in Alberta many of the more progressive farmers are taking hold of it. The yield varies according to the cultivation it receives, and runs from five to nine tons per acre. In some portions of Manitoba where it has been poor for some years, success has been achieved in ripening and it is expected that a variety will soon be developed that will provide seed for entire West, that will at an early date give to Western Canada a fame for the growing of a marketable corn equal to that it has now for the growth of smaller cereals.

A trip through Western Canada reveals field after field of alfalfa, the growth of which in any portion of the country is now absolutely assured. When these facts are made known to the farmers of the corn and alfalfa growing states, where their value as wealth makers is so well known, there will be no hesitancy in taking advantage of the splendid gift of 160 acres of land made by the Government of the Dominion of Canada, where equal opportunities are offered. Besides these free grant lands, there are the lands of some of the railway companies and large land companies, that may be had at low prices and on reasonable terms. During the month of February a large number of inquiries were received, asking for farm lands.

An encouraging feature of the farm land situation in Canada is the large percentage of sales made to settlers in the country who desire to increase their holdings or to others who will take up farming in place of different occupations previously followed.—Advertisement.

Being and Doing.
As the man is in the integrity of his character, so is his strength. Being is everything. It conditions happiness; it determines and measures service. A man's happiness depends upon what he is in himself. A man's service to others is conditioned upon what he is in himself. Being is basal to doing. As the speed of the electric car is determined by the energy stored in the power house, as the power of the piston rod is determined by the push of accumulated steam, so personal power is determined and measured by character. This is supreme power, a character filled with the divine presence and radiant with a divine holiness.

To Drive Out Malaria

And Build Up The System
Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron builds up the system. 50 cents. Adv.

All Work Together.

The present war, terrible as it is, is said to have brought women of all classes nearer together than anything else could ever possibly have done in Europe. In England the mistress and maid each try to outdo the other in bravely going on with their work, forgetful of the sorrow that they may only recently have suffered. In London there are plenty of social affairs, but these are all for a serious purpose. The "teas" and "luncheons" are simply for the sake of getting together to decide what the next work shall be. It is probably the same in other countries at war.

Allen's Foot-Ease for the TROOPS

Over 100,000 packages of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes, are being used by the German and Allied troops at the front because it relieves the feet, gives instant relief to corns and bunions, softens chafing, tender feet, and makes walking easy. Sold every where. Try it TODAY! Don't accept any substitute. Adv.

Might Mark the Spot.

They were two days out, and the young bride was dreadfully seasick. "Henry, dear," she moaned, "if I should die and they bury me here, you'll come sometimes and plant flowers on my grave, won't you?"—Boston Transcript.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU
Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Watery Eyes, and Granulations. No Stinging, just eye comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Quite So.

"What is the first step necessary in cultivating an artistic temperament?"
"Finding somebody to stand for it."

If a girl has money to burn she can easily secure a parlor match.

NATIONAL SONG OF CHINA

Country Has Awakened to the Need of Melody to Inspire Patriotism.

After the rejection of eight national anthems composed in China since the revolution, that of the Chinese minister to Belgium, Wang Yan Pao, which, together with the song of the minister of agriculture, commerce and trade, Chang Tseih, belongs to the latest compositions, is likely to be accepted by the Chinese government. Following is a translation of the first three stanzas.

"China, the sublime mountains and luxuriant plains attest thy greatness. Country of wonders, through thy hoary civilization thy emperors have sacrificed themselves in ceding the rule to the people."

"The people have the supreme power. So has taught Confucius and Mengtse. And already in the hoary times of Yao and Shun it had thus been announced to the people. The people is composed of five tribes. The unity of the five tribes is past dispute. Then China is invincible."

"Develop the wealth of the country, improve agriculture, and make the people happy. Education and culture are the achievements of centuries. All citizens are equal; for Confucius and Mengtse have taught social equality."—Philadelphia Record.

Use of New Woods.

There has never been in this country enough appreciation of the possibilities of good elm in cabinet work and interior trim, says Hardwood Record. Elm has been extensively used in the furniture trade for many years, but generally in the making of cheap furniture, in which no effort is made to finish it to bring out the native beauty of the elm. Also, one now and then finds it used in house trim. Right now there should be a splendid opportunity to develop the use of good elm. Popular taste is turning toward the softer tones in brown and gray, and here elm should enter readily. It has a no distinctive figure, but it has a soft color. Some gray elm when polished and finished as it should be presented a beautiful appearance, and the red elm, properly finished should look exceptionally fine.

Largest Freight Locomotive.

The "Matt H. Shay," the large triple Mallet locomotive built by the Baldwin Locomotive works for the Erie railroad, recently made a trial trip over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad from Baltimore to Philadelphia. The trainload consisted of 55 coal cars carrying 4,012 tons of coal. The total weight of the train, including the locomotive, must have been about 6,500 tons.

The train left Baltimore at 6:10 in the morning and reached Philadelphia at 4:30 in the afternoon, taking ten hours and twenty minutes for the 95-mile trip. The engine weighs 423½ tons in working order, and its drawbar pull, working compound, is 80 American tons.

Her First Thought.

My little cousin was spending the summer at the lake. One day she and her mother and father had been out in their motor boat, and when she was getting out of the boat on the narrow plank which ran through the center of the boathouse she was warned to be careful and not fall into the water. Regardless of the warning, she slipped and fell head first into the water, which was considerably over her head. She was rescued immediately, and her first words when she managed to get her breath were: "Did I make a big splash?"—Exchange.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

His First Duty.

"I suppose you know all about roads, banking and currency, and kindred subjects?" "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "If I studied all those things I'd have so little time to make speeches that my constituents would think I was neglecting my business."

Human Nature.

It may not occur to those eminent investigators who contemplate a report upon the causes of human unrest that they can cover the whole subject in just two words.—New York Herald.

The most complicated task is that of getting a meal in a cafeteria.

Canadian Wheat to Feed the World

The war's fearful devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and there is an unusual demand for Canadian wheat. Canada's invitation to every industrious American is therefore especially attractive. She wants farmers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves while helping her to raise immense wheat crops.

You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and

other lands can be bought at remarkably low prices. Think of the money you can make with wheat at its present high price, where for some time it is likely to continue. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre—many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley and Flax.

Mineral farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutritious, are the only feed required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent.

Military service is not compulsory in Canada. There is no conscription and no war tax on lands.

Write for literature and particulars as to national railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

G. A. Cook, 125 W. 5th St., Kansas City, Mo.; C. J. Bennett, Kansas City, Mo.; W. A. Adams, St. Louis, Mo.

Canadian Government Agents

REMARKABLE CASE OF Mrs. HAM

Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her Life and Sanity.

Shamrock, Mo.—"I feel it my duty to tell the public the condition of my health before using your medicine. I had falling, inflammation, female weakness, pains in both sides, backaches and bearing down pains, was short of memory, nervous, impatient, passed sleepless nights, and had neither strength nor energy. There was always a fear and dread in my mind. I had cold, nervous, weak spells, hot flashes over my body. I had a place in my right side that was so sore that I could hardly bear the weight of my clothes. I tried medicines and doctors, but they did me little good, and I never expected to get out again. I got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and I certainly would have been in grave or in an asylum if your medicines had not saved me. But now I can work all day, sleep well at night, eat anything I want, have no hot flashes or weak, nervous spells. All pains, aches, fears and dreads are gone, my house, children and husband are no longer neglected, as I am almost entirely free of the bad symptoms I had before taking your remedies, and I am pleasure and happiness in my home."—Mrs. JOHAN HAM, R. F. D. 1, Box 22, Shamrock, Missouri.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

ABSORBINE

will reduce inflamed, swollen joints, sprains, bruises, cuts, lacerations, hemorrhoids, piles, etc. It is a powerful antiseptic and germicide. Pleasant to use, does not blister under bandage or on the skin. Sold by all druggists. Price 75¢ per bottle. Made in U.S.A.

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